Griffs Confident of Hitting First Bunch

## THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Golf Heads Decline

## **GRIFFS CONFIDENT** FIRST SECTION IS CERTAIN FOR THEM

NEW YORK, July &-Having taker the series from the Yankees, the Griffmen have set out on their second Western trip confident that they will yet have something to say in the pennant battle, something which seemed entirely out of the question a few days ago. At the speed the club is going now, and with the pitchers showing to better advantage than at any time this season, Griffith insists that his team is beaded for the first division and will cross other bridges as they are reached. Both Shaw and Gallia pitched fine ball for the Griffmen in the double beader which closed the stay in this city. Shaw pitched one of the best games he has shown this very raid the games he has shown this year and the Tanks could do little or nothing with his delivery. He fanned Frank Baker twice, the second strikeout coming with two runners on the bases. After the third inning the Tanks were very quiet up to the north the second strikeout coming with up to the ninth in the first game and then came a play which must get a prominent part in this victory,

Opened With Single. Baker opened the New York's nintl with a single to right field. Baumann batted for Mages and holsted a short fly to center field, not far from the infield. Milan, who was playing rather deep for the Yankee pinch hitter, came in fast and Poster running back yelled to Zeb to take the ball. It was just out of Eddie's reach.

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Judge, Left on bases-New York, & Washhagton, Jo. First base on error-Washington,
L. First base on baile-Off Fisher, 2; off
Shaw, 4. Struck out-By Fisher, 5; by Shaw,
T. Umpires-Measrs McCormick and Dineen.
Time of game-J hours and 18 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Washington.

New York,
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Wash, at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis Boscon at Cleveland.
N. Y. at St. Louis.
Phila at Chicago.

MAY ENTER MARATHON. Four Carroll Institute's crack run-ners are planning to enter the Cherry-dale marathon, July 19. They are the veteran Mike Lynch, Dan Healey, Companying and Park Bloomer.

Gus Schmidt, and Harl Bloomer.

## JESS WILLARD NOW OWNS **CLOSE TO HALF MILLION**

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

How to become wealthy through sheer bulk, has been shown by Jess Willard, of Pottawattomie, Kans., for the world's champion has gathered unto himself in slightly more than two years more than half a million dollars. Anyway, that's what Tom Jones, his late manager, says about it, and games are in Tom ought to know, for Tom is keener than a Kewanee razor when it comes to counting up the shekels. Yes, and Tom is peevish because he lost his 10 per cent of Willard's profits when given the gate by the world's heavyweight title-

Therefore, if any of you fellows want to make oodles of money, jump into the boxing game. But first remember that you will have to weigh more than 250 pounds, stand at least six feet six inches in the buff and have a reach long enough to encircle half a million, for you'll have to take the title away from Willard to land the prize.

According to Tom Jones, Willard

It was possible for Willard to have

when one tips the beam over the 200-

BOSTON, July 6 .- Olaf Henrikses

club, and so, because of his past serrices, Manager Barry has released him

FALKY GOES BACK.

alkenberg, the veteran pitcher, has

falled in his attempted "come back"

inconditionally.

According to Tom Jones, Willard has cleared about \$600,000 since van-quishing Jack Johnson at Havans, April 5, 1915. He is said to have

April 5, 1915. He is said to have approximately \$425,000 saited away in Chicago banks, \$90,000 being in one Loop institution alone.

Johnson got all the money made at Havana. That was the arrangement suitable to Willard, who felt sure he would win from the hollow black man. Indeed. Willard, Jones and Curley were in the hole for more approached by the saw fit to gather in the and Curley were in the hole for more approached. black man. Indeed, Willard, Jones and Curiey were in the hole for more than \$10,000 when they entered the United States, and headed for New York in April, 1915. Jones & Curley. He knew that they were cleverer than he. He joined the circus. In slightly more than two years Willard has made half a million dellars and lost that

a cent was wasted Indeed, Willard is the most prominent example of the modern champion. In the old days John L. Sullivan made a fortune, only o throw it all away. Today Willard

to throw it all away. Today Willard has his money where it does him the most good. He is fixed for life.

Jess Owns Real Estate.

The world's champion owns two farms, one of 3,000 acres and another of 600 acres. He also owns four bung-clude, anyway.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN.

Where They Piny.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 2; New Tork, 1. New York, 5; Washington, 4 (IS innings). Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

NATIONAL.

Where They Play.
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Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn. 5: New York. 3. Boston. 3; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 6 (12 lenings).

BIG LEAGUE BIFFERS.

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ground championship field and track will Eighty-four lads, representing all the

> for the coveted gold, silver, and bronze prizes. Jwing to the war and the failure of

public schools of the District, come in

WINNERS AWARDED

Among the boys receiving gold med man; S. Kerman, of Hubbard; H. Gram, of Ross; N. Hutchinson, of Bry an; W. Frank, of Cooke; P. Kerman of Force: E. Goodman, of Seaton; C. White, of Hubbard; Charles Jourdant, Jacob Bush, Raibh Patton, and Alvin Robertson, of Industrial Home; Albert owman, George Bassette, Abel Baerman, Solomon Greenberg, of Hen y-Polk; Israel Gafitz, Granston Hol combe, George Kerman, William Cis sell, of Force, and Carrol Alber, S. Cherry, Frank Cavanaugh, and Har-old Walker, of Industrial Home.

Silver Medal Awards. Milan put on extra speed when he got the word from Foster and picked the bail off the grass tops. As Ninamaker slashed a single into right field a minute latur, sending Baker to third, it can be seen how valuable this catch by Milan was to the Griffmen.

The Griffs gave Shaw errorless backing and their fielding was always sharp, at times bordering on the spectacular. Shanks in particular played brilliant bail during the series to the Campionship to the spectacular. Shanks in particular played brilliant bail during the series to the Kansas cowboy.

The Washington team, changed in several positions from other Washing ton clubs appearing here within the past two seasons, impressed New past two seasons, or the two seasons of the Kansas cowboy.

Willard is a sensible fellow, at the country. Willard is a sensible fellow, at that no the circum and lost that many well-wigh dollars and lost that many well-wigh.

Force: F. Dalton, of Force: H. Wright, dollars and lost that many well-wigh.

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His Latest Premise.

Testerday it was reported from Cleveland that Willard had promise. Matt Hinkel, the Skith City promoter, to meet the winner of the Fulton-had promise. The winder of the Fulton-had promise. The winder of the Fulton-had promise. The sterior of the Fulton-had promise. The Lacy, of Carbery; M. Cavaman of the Carbery in the country.

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Willard goes through well will be booked as a personal complement to Hinkel, whose reputation in the country.

Willard is a cent within the past of the c Silver medals were awarded to

of West; C. Nelson, of Friedman, of Abbott: P for five years utility outfielder and pinch hitter for the Red Sox, is today a free agent. He declined to report | ier, of Force. to the Toledo American Association

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.-Fred training. PEORIA WOULD PLAY.

#### **BOB THAYER'S** SPORTING GOSSIP

MEDALS FOR TITLE The Griffmen, in winning eight and losing seven games on the first hal of their swing around the league, have done well. Their friends here—and there are many—are pulling for them to keep up this good work in the West for that will mean a vast improvemen their position in the pennant race Today the Griffmen are five and Point winners in the recent play-round championship field and track ames are in receipt of medals.

half games behind the Detroit Tigers and tomorrow the Wilsonville outfit will collide with Ty Cobb and com-pany. This should be a tussle for receipt of medals. pany. This should blood in every game.

Fred Fulton's quick victory over Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight serves to bring the Minnesota Plasterer once more into the spotlight. First he forced Sam Langford to quit under fire the jewelry to obtain the necessary forced Sam Langford to quit under are materials, the medals could not all be obtained until yesterday. Today but defensive boxers in the heavyand tomorrow, according to C. W. Donaidson, director of boys' activities of the Playground Department, they will all have been given out.

Will all have been given out.

Fred Falkenberg didn't last long with the Athletics. He has been sent back to Indianapolis after a fair and wholly impartial trial by Comple Mack. Cy's case goes to prove once again the oft-heard statement that there is a off-heard statement that there is a wonderful difference between major league and minor league class. In the American Association Falkenberg was a big winner, He couldn't even get started in the American League.

After an absence of three years, Al Palzergannounces that he has recov-ered his health and stands ready to meet Frank Moran, Carl Morris, or meet Frank Moran, Carl Morris, or Jim Coffey. When Palzer put Bombardier Wells to sleep in the third round at New York in 1912, he shaped up like a champion. The hunt was on then, if you recall, for a "white hope." Palzer was big, though rather clumsy, could take punishment and could hand it out. Training for that bout with Wells, Palzer contracted majaria at Staten Island, and he fadmiaria at Staten Island, and he fadmalaria at Staten Island, and he faded from the picture. Now he claims to have recovered. He deserves a

Now the Sally league gives up the ghost. That makes five bush league circuits to quit because the going has been so confoundedly rough this sea-Inclement weather started these son. Inclement weather started these little leagues on the down grade. Then came the declaration of war against Germany and a consequent falling off in Interest. Without sizeable banks rolls with which to struggle on, they are suspending for the season. It's a question how many of them will open next spring.

Force: H. Friedman, of Abbott; P. Byrne, of Twining; C. Marshall, of Ross; L. Guirrie, of Cranch; E. Swane, of Wallach; C. Pollard, of Randle Highlands; H. Hurley, of Pierce; J. Murphy, of Force: L. Basten, of Abbott; C. Deek, of Ludlow; K. Dean; O. Oliver, R. Massey, and A. McGehee, of Thomson; Everreit Richards; William Brady, Chester Ramstein, and George Ferrow, of Morgan; Edward Duniap, Pierce Hills, Edwin Colton, Prentice Vallant, of Katon, and Raymond Stringfeliow, Eugene Sullivan, Herbert Kleinpeter, and Nelson Waller, of Force.

PLAY FOR SOLDIERS.

CHICAGO. July 6.—Sunday morning an exhibition game between the White Sox and the Athletica will be played at Fort Sheridan for the benefit of the officers' reserve squads in training.

Will Hobey Baker stop at anything? The famous Princeton athlete is onn Although Francis Ouimet told mem

The famous Princeton athlete is on of those all-around chaps you read failed in his attempted "come back" peor pack for the Mackmen and has been released to Indianapolis, whence he came a few weeks ago. Falky found big league batamen far harder to puzzle than the Class AA sluggers.

PEORIA WOULD PLAY.

Three-Eye League is to suspend Sundin an aviator of distinction. His day, the local club wants to continue in the field and negotiations have be puzzle than the Class AA sluggers.

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## GOLF LORDS WON'T REINSTATE OUIMET

BOSTON, July 6 .- Francis Oulmet's request for reinstatement as a golf ing amateur has been refused by executive committee of the United States Golf Association, but the former open champion is now on his way to Chicago, where he will play in the Western open championship at Midlothian.

Before departing yesterday, Oulme received a letter from Howard F Whitney, secretary of the U. S. G. A notifying him of the committee's ac

At the recent meeting of the executive committee, at which Oulmet and J. H. Sullivan, jr., appeared to present evidence as to why they should be reinstated. Mr. Whitney was among the absentees, aithough he was the one who set the date for the hearing. Two other committeemen also were absent, but the committee was unanimous in the following finding, which was forwarded to Mr. Oulmet and Sullivan would eliminate the form of a letter: tive committee, at which Oulmet and met in the form of a letter:

Letter to Ouimet. "I am instructed by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association to inform you that, after the hearing given at your request h New York on June 18, 1917, and in asmuch as your statement, presented at that time, proved that you are still engaged in the sale of golf supplies, engaged in the sale of goir supplies, as you were at the time of your disqualification under ruling number 6, section 7 of the bylaws of the U. S. G. A., and you having presented no new facts or conditions which would alter this situation: It is the unanimous decision of the executive com mittee that your application for rein statement as an amateur cannot be

Has Turned Down Offers. At the hearing in New York, Oulme old the committee members present of various offers he had turned down, ecceptance of which would have been to his financial betterment.

He presented affidavits bearing on his duties while in the Wright & Ditson employ and of what his salary shad been. He informed the committee that in the Ouimet & Sullivan jaw. Fiynn fell on his face in his store last year golf had figured as own corner and was counted out.

#### Frank Baker Ends Painful Tale of Donovan's Yanks

Frank Baker did it. He did with his li'l ol' home run, too, He did it in the thirteenth inning. He did it against the Griffmen. He did what? Oh, just busted the Yankees' losing streak.

When James Aloysius Shaw, hunter of rabbits, chalked up a victory in the first game, that made eight defeats for the Donovan clan. But the Trappe, Md., farmer

brought smiles to the red face of Wild William Donovan with his nome run between Milan and Rice in the thirteenth. At last the Yanks had won a game.

one, but that this year it would be not more than 20 per cent. The committee intimated that if

### **FULTON HURTS HAND** IN SLAMMING FLYNN

Minnesota Plasterer Will Have to Rest for Several Weeks.

NEW YORK, July 6.-A heavy right-hander to the jaw gave Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, a victory over Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight, but it also put Fulton on the shelf for a few weeks. His right hand, injured in training, is broken as a result of the wallop that sent Flynn to dreamland.

Flynn never had a chance. He took the count of nine in the arst round. He traced in the second, landing several body blows that hurt, but in the third was given a terrific beat

BLAMES BROADWAY ALEX. NEW YORK, July 6.-Alex Smith, he one-time beseball catcher, was arrested by a deputy sheriff yesterday on a civil order signed by Supreme Court Justice Erlanger, in an action for \$25,000 damages brought by Lena Weinberg, who alleges that her husband, Henry Weinberg, met his death from injuries suffered

through being run down by Smith's

automobile. Smith was released in

\$1,000 ball.



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